

You should learn to swim—and you can learn. Fred McRummen, Vancouver's famous swimming instructor, coach and lifesaver, presents in **The Edmonton Bulletin** a course in swimming which is unique in its comprehensive value and instructional effectiveness. Turn to page 13 for the third lesson in Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1945

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER

Weather

Today and Thursday—Bright and warm. Thursday, Sun. rain, Thursday, 8.12. Sun. 9.12. Light up vehicles by 9:30; light up aircraft by 10:30 hours.

Edmonton Temperature—Tuesday, maximum, 87; Wednesday, minimum, 52. Estimated high today, 90; estimated overnight low, 50; estimated high tomorrow, 80.

Japanese Make Total Surrender

Effective Immediately

Rationing of Gas Ends in Dominion

Russians Advance

Allies on the Alert Despite Surrender

From CP, AP and British UP Dispatches

World War II is over. The Japanese emperor has signified his acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum, but until the actual terms of surrender are signed, by officially credited Japanese emissaries, the Allies are on the alert. Gun crews still sleep at their guns; pilots stand by in the hangars and on the carriers, and sharp-eyed lookouts keep watch for surprise attacks. So far, it is an uneasy peace.

Ask Clemency

French Court Gives Petain Death Penalty

PARIS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—

Paul Petain was convicted and sentenced to death early after by three judges and a 24-man jury who deliberated almost seven hours. The high court of justice added it "hoped the sentence would not be executed."

"This recommendation for clemency presumably will be considered by Gen. de Gaulle, president of the French provisional government."

CONFISCATE PROPERTY

Bruises condemning the 80-year-old former chief of the Vichy state to death for plotting against the internal safety of France, the court also sentenced him to national indignity and ordered confiscation of all his property.

The lengthy judgment, read by Judge Monge, president of the court, went over the acts of collaboration of the Vichy government with Germany point by point and laid their responsibility at Petain's feet. Judge Monge said the Marshal initiated "a veritable regime of terror" in France.

The court found Petain guilty of attacking the security of the state and intelligence with the enemy and of trying to overthrow the republican regime of France.

HELD RESPONSIBLE
While recognizing that many of Vichy's acts were not committed directly by Petain, the court said he "must be held responsible for acts committed under his authority."

The case was given the jury at 8 p.m. last night (Aug. 14, Tuesday, MDT), and the sentence was announced shortly after 4 a.m. today.

In his last statement before the deliberations began Petain told the jury emotionally: "On the threshold of death I swear that I always served France."

Defy Police

Thousands Loot Sudbury Liquor, Wine, Beer Stores

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 15.—(CP)—Peace came to Sudbury today after a night of turbulent rioting in which an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons looted wine, liquor and beer stores, broke business district windows, started bonfires in the streets and defied efforts of police and firemen to quell the disturbances.

It was reported this morning that officials fearing a fresh riot on the liquor store or disturbances at a Crest Vee store, had called out the two Sudbury companies of the South Sea Marine and Sudbury Regiment (Reserve).

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(CP)

—Effective immediately, gasoline rationing and all restrictions on the use of fuel oil in Canada are removed. Munitions Minister Howe announced today.

The action followed an announcement from Washington that gasoline rationing in the United States would be terminated immediately.

A munitions spokesman said lifting of the ration was effective "right now—this minute if you can secure a service station operator which the order has been issued."

"On April 1, 1942, gasoline rationing was introduced in Canada as a very necessary war measure," said Mr. Howe. "By careful planning and co-operation of the public generally, we have met the heavy demand for petroleum products from our armed forces and essential war industries."

SUPPLIES SUFFICIENT
"At the same time we have tried to give each motorist as much gasoline as possible, but in doing so our stocks at times dropped to critically low levels. Gasoline has always been rationed on the basis of present supply and forward demand."

"By this same careful planning we have come to the end of the Japanese phase of the war in a position where I am pleased to

Continued on Page 15, Col. 8

Race Entries

Entered for fifth day Edmonton race meeting, Thursday, Aug. 16.

FIRST RACE—5:30 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 1.

SECOND RACE—6:00 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 2.

THIRD RACE—6:30 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 3.

FOURTH RACE—7:00 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 4.

FIFTH RACE—7:30 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 5.

SIXTH RACE—8:00 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 6.

SEVENTH RACE—8:30 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 7.

EIGHTH RACE—9:00 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 8.

NINTH RACE—9:30 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 9.

TENTH RACE—10:00 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 10.

ELEVENTH RACE—10:30 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 11.

Twelfth RACE—11:00 p.m. Claiming, 1 mile. 3-year-olds and up. Col. 12.



General of the Army Douglas MacArthur (left) with Japanese

Supreme Commander

MacArthur Orders Japan Send Surrender Envoys

By LYLE C. WILSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(BUP)—The world today entered a bright new era of peace in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur summarily ordered Japan to send representatives to Manila to receive Allied surrender terms. He acted as Supreme Allied Commander.

MacArthur is expected to announce that Japan will sign on her home soil or in territorial waters—perhaps Tokyo Bay. Tokyo today announced the resignation of Premier Kantaro Suzuki's war cabinet shortly before MacArthur's order was dispatched. Suzuki's war minister already was a suicide.

CEASE FIRE ORDERED
American forces were ordered to cease offensive action last night. Tokyo broadcast to Japanese troops at 10 p.m. MDT (1 p.m. Wednesday Japanese time) the announcement of agreement to surrender.

MacArthur's message also ordered the Japanese immediately to cease bombing.

But Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who announced that Japanese forces approached the Allied warships, said the Japanese were not yet ready to surrender.

President Truman announced Japan's agreement to unconditional surrender last night at 5 o'clock, MDT.

MACARTHUR SUPREME
With the consent of the Allies.

Salute Allied Triumph

Thousands City Residents View Great Victory Parade

Edmontonians packed downtown streets Wednesday morning and roared a formal joyous salute to the crushing of the arrogant militarism of Japan and the end of the pain, suffering and anguish of World War Two.

In a great parade that moved along Jasper avenue to the accompaniment of martial music from half a dozen bands, citizens saluted both the gallantry of Edmonton's fighting sons and daughters and the dawn of a new world of peace. The parade, which was the first of its kind in the city since the end of the war, was a most impressive sight.

MacArthur Named Allied Commander To Rule Nipponese

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(CP)—A new date was blazed on the historic calendar of the world last night—Aug. 14, 1945—as Japan accepted Allied surrender terms and brought to an end the Second Great War.

President Truman made the announcement at 8 p.m. MDT, press conference in the White House even as Prime Minister Attlee broadcast a similar message over the BBC from London. Moscow radio also carried the news for which the world had waited breathlessly for days.

Orders went out immediately to silence the guns in the far flung Pacific theatre.

Washington, like every city in the Allied world, went wild with the news. Days of strained waiting, ended in a tumult of cheers, hooting and whistling.

DOCUMENT READ
In a brief press conference which lasted 15 minutes, the president read a historic document in the form of a message from the Tokyo government, which was transmitted to him through Soviet government agencies.

It said in brief that the emperor accepted the surrender terms announced by the Potsdam declaration and would issue the necessary orders to all armed forces under his control to cease operations and place themselves and their arms at the disposal of the supreme Allied commander.

The president announced that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had been named to that post. He will have high British, Russian and Chinese representatives with him.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

To Great Britain

Last of Enemies Now "Laid Low"

Declares Attlee

By JOHN DAUPHINE

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(BUP)—

Prime Minister Attlee announced at midnight last night that Japan has surrendered and that the whole world now is at peace.

"The last of our enemies is laid low," he declared in a dramatic broadcast announcement.

Let all who can relax and enjoy themselves," Mr. Attlee said.

Mr. Attlee said that the British people should be proud of the fact that the British Empire has been victorious in the war.

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Historic Event

Spontaneous Celebration In City Marks End of War

A simultaneous announcement by Prime Minister Clement Attlee and President Harry S. Truman that Japan had accepted Allied surrender terms, touched off the greatest demonstration in the city's history. Old timers agreed that it even exceeded in intensity and extent the untroubled commemoration of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, while it outdistanced by a wide margin the rejoicing on V-E Day.

As the hands of the clock touched 8 p.m., the bells attached to the Edmonton Bulletin office United Kingdom important messages. Then in an instant came the news that Japan had accepted the surrender terms.

There followed a "Bulletin" carrying a few more details. In a moment or two the crowd broke to cheer and to celebrate.

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Churchill Gets

Wild Ovation Outside Palace

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(BUP)—

Winston Churchill was cheered wildly by thousands of people gathered outside the palace today by a hail of V's and U's.

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For Allied Victory

Day of Prayer, Thanksgiving Arranged for Next Sunday

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(CP)—

Today is Canada's V-J Day nationally proclaimed holiday for the celebration of the final victory of the Allies and the end of the war.

Prayer and solemn thanksgiving, Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced last night.

Previously the government had stated that it was up to civic authorities across Canada to decide the day of the celebration.

But it was learned yesterday that telegrams and letters had been received asking that a national holiday be proclaimed.

Session Opens

Speech Reveals Plan Nationalize Bank of England

By EDWARD V. KING

Parliament opened today in the House of Commons. King George VI, in the Speech from the Throne, at the state opening of parliament today, said that the new Labour government would introduce in parliament bills nationalizing the Bank of England and the coal mining industry.

The King's speech gave formal announcement that the Labour Party planned to follow through with the program it campaigned on before and during the election campaign.

King George also said that the government would do its utmost to promote in co-operation with the leaders of Indian opinion an early realization of full self-government in India.

TO SPEED HOUSING

He announced an extensive program for control and a speed-up program for providing more housing.

The address revealed that the government would do its utmost to promote in co-operation with the leaders of Indian opinion an early realization of full self-government in India.

Chiang Offers to Negotiate Dispute With Communists

CHUNGKING, Aug. 15.—(BUP)—

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek offered to negotiate a settlement of his dispute with the Chinese Communist party today in an apparent bid to ward off a threatened internal crisis.

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Last of Enemies Now "Laid Low" Declares Attlee

Continued from Page One

It is a fact that the "peace parliament" already has been termed. The Second Great War ended on the last stroke of "Big Ben." Clement Attlee, prime minister, declared triumphantly: "The last of our enemies is laid low."

For Britain, the war had lasted a little more than two years short of six years, exacted a staggering toll in lives, damage and expenditure, and left her faced with a stupendous job of reconstruction.

In the parliament opening today there will be comparatively few who saw the war open from a seat in the House of Commons. Many had been swept away in the British general election of July 5. Others, like Neville Chamberlain, the prime minister who led his country into the war against aggression, are dead.

CAUSED NO SURPRISE

There was only a few minutes' notice of Mr. Attlee's radio talk last night but his announcement came as no surprise here. Even as he spoke a pollster's crowd through London's Piccadilly Circus, celebrating the peace they were sure was coming.

The prime minister used his first four words to give the whole story: "Japan has today surrendered."

Then he read the text of Japan's

reply to the Allied demands and gave a summary of the course of the war.

He then turned to the Japanese people and said: "The Japanese people have been deceived by their leaders into a war which they have now lost."

Mr. Attlee announced that Wednesday would be a day of national mourning for all workers except those in the essential services. He concluded his speech with the words: "When we return to work on Friday morning we must turn again with energy to the great tasks which challenge us, but for the moment let all who can rest and enjoy themselves in the knowledge of a work well done."

"Peace has now again come to the world. Let us thank God for this great deliverance and for his mercy."

Mr. Attlee recalled that Japan struck when the empire's war fortunes were at their lowest. He concluded his speech with the words: "Let us recall, said Mr. Attlee, that Dec. 7, 1941, Japan, whom China had resisted for over four years, fell upon the United States of America and upon ourselves who were so oppressed in our death struggle with Germany and Italy, taking full advantage of surprise and treachery."

Japanese forces quickly overran the territories of ourselves and our Allies in the Far East. At one time it appeared as though these invaders would reach the mainland of Australia and advance into India. But the tide turned."

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Thousands See Victory Parade Through City

Continued from Page One

This city has been in a role of such strategic importance. The Allied Nations formed a coalition to defeat the Axis powers. The history of the world, flattered in proud triumph from windows of buildings along the line of parade, while the battle clouds of many famous battles were in the air.

Leading the great parade as it left the appointed rendezvous in the Market Square at about 11 a.m. was a small group of cars carrying His Hon. Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen and other Canadian officials.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mr. W. J. Fry, representatives of various religious bodies in the city, and high officials of naval and military departments were also present. Behind the lieutenant-governor was the speaker of the House of Commons.

COLOR PARTY

A color party and city police escort were with the party of state, clergy and religious leaders. They were followed by the military band of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Edmonton Regiment.

At the head of the parade was Lt. Col. R. Walker, M.C. and his staff were next. Then came the troops of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Edmonton Regiment.

YOUNG STALWARTS

Next came the young stalwarts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Edmonton Regiment.

At the head of the parade was Lt. Col. R. Walker, M.C. and his staff were next. Then came the troops of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Edmonton Regiment.

GO UNTIL TERMS SIGNED

After Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky announced Japan's surrender in a broadcast to his Far Eastern Soviet Army today, he gave no "Cease Fire" order, and hostilities apparently continued.

Informal sources believe the Soviet army will continue their advances in Manchuria, Korea and the Japanese half of Sakhalin island at least until Japan formally signs the Allied surrender terms.

Russia's Trans-Baikal army already was threatening Manchuria's inner citadels of Harbin, Mukden and Changchun after capturing the city of Jiamusi, a 92-mile advance in the past 24 hours.

More than 8,000 Japanese prisoners were taken in the first six days of the Far Eastern campaign.

Vasilevsky told his Red Banner troops that they, together with their great Allies, had smashed the "nest of imperialism and aggression in the Far East."

BORDERS SECURED

"At last, the peoples of the world can look forward to peace and peaceful life," he said. "Having carried out the order of our fatherland and of our great leader Stalin, the heroic Red Army men have secured the safety of our Far Eastern frontiers."

"You have fought courageously. You went into battle with the sons of our fatherland and of our comrades Stalin on your lips and won."

"Today we are giving solemn oath to vigilantly guard our frontiers and make certain that peaceful life is again possible in our inviolable country."

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Trans-Baikal army, bursting from the outer Mongolian desert, swept to 50 miles across western Manchuria along a 300-mile front.

Overrun in the advance, the Taonan, 155 miles west of Harbin; Chanyu, 135 miles northwest of Changchun, capital of Manchuria.

OTHER FIGHTING

Southward, in southern and central China, the final day of hostilities found Chinese armies battling against retreating enemy formations in half a dozen provinces.

Far to the west, British and Indian forces in Burma, meeting scattered stubborn resistance, pushed up against defeated and bottled up Japanese in Burma, meeting scattered stubborn resistance.

In the islands of the Pacific, American, Australian and Dutch formations, freed 211 islands.

MAIL TODAY

574

FUNNY BUSINESS—My girl mother censored the letter!

Japan Cabinet Quits: Minister Takes Own Life

By NORMAN MONTILLER
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—(UPI)—The Japanese cabinet resigned today and one member took his own life.

The official Japanese Domei news agency said War Minister Gen. Hiroshi Kohno took his life at his official residence in "stone for his failure in accomplishing his duties as his Majesty's minister."

Domei said Premier Kantaro Suzuki tendered the resignation of his cabinet at 3:30 p.m. Tokyo time (12:30 a.m. MDT) because of the new situation created by Japanese acceptance of the Potsdam declaration.

NEED "FRESH IDEAS"

Japan's surrender requires a new cabinet of men "with fresh ideas," Tokyo said. The cabinet resignation was reached at an extraordinary meeting at the premier's official residence.

Suzuki presented the resignations personally to the emperor, Tokyo said. Hirohito accepted the resignations, but asked Suzuki to remain in office pending appointment of a new premier.

Disclosure of Anami's suicide touched off speculation that other members of the Suzuki cabinet might follow suit. Cabinet members similarly would "stand for their failure" to win the war.

Newly formed cabinet will be headed by Gen. Kuniida, former prime minister. The cabinet will be composed of men "with fresh ideas," Tokyo said.

**Victory Hailed
By McNaughton**

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(UPI)—The Canadian government today hailed the Japanese surrender as a great victory for the Allied forces.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the Japanese surrender was a great victory for the Allied forces. He said the Japanese surrender was a great victory for the Allied forces.

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BOWED TO GROUND IN SHAME—This is Nju-Bashi, or double bridge, leading to the palace home of Emperor Hirohito, the closest the Japanese public is permitted. Here is where weeping people gathered and "bowed to the very ground" in their shame that their "efforts were not enough."

reply to the Allied demands and gave a summary of the course of the war. He then turned to the Japanese people and said: "The Japanese people have been deceived by their leaders into a war which they have now lost."

Mr. Attlee announced that Wednesday would be a day of national mourning for all workers except those in the essential services. He concluded his speech with the words: "When we return to work on Friday morning we must turn again with energy to the great tasks which challenge us, but for the moment let all who can rest and enjoy themselves in the knowledge of a work well done."

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Gas Rationing Ended in States

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(UPI)—Gas rationing in the United States is ended, the office of price administration announced today.

Not will canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil, oil stoves be rationed by any further OPA rule.

Rationing stops are effective immediately. But rationing of meat, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes, tires and other commodities will continue indefinitely, OPA said, until military cutbacks and increased production can balance civilian supply and demand.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that "it is now impossible" to say just when all civilian buying restrictions can be ended forever.

Here's That Carter ON-THE-DOT Way To Regularity

Thousands Everywhere Now Follow
They've been busy day to get of
sluggish behavior, digestive upset, gas
and bad breath.

Get on-the-dot and feel better.
Tough—don't miss your irregular
trains, though, not halfway.
Through with Constipation. Tomorrow
morning is on-the-dot.

More than 100 million people
are suffering from constipation. It's
a common ailment that can be
easily cured. The only way to
keep your system on-the-dot is to
take a laxative every day. The only
laxative that's safe and effective is
Carter's Little Pills. They're
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Day of Prayer Thanksgiving Next Sunday

Continued from Page One

meets the Allied announcement of Japanese surrender, the prime minister also disclosed:

TO FREE CANADIANS

1. The surrender terms provide for the immediate freeing of Canadians held prisoner by the Japanese. These men, the bulk of them troops captured by the enemy at Hong Kong, will be brought home as quickly as possible.

2. The government plans to make the change from a wartime to a peacetime economy as "quickly and effectively as conditions permit," with as little interference to industry as possible.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Wednesday, said Mr. King, would be V-J Day in Canada—the Dominion's national holiday for celebration of the victory. A ceremony would be held on Parliament Hill at 2 p.m. at which there would be a march-past, with the government-general taking the salute.

There would be no addresses, no public speeches. "It will be a day in which the public can enjoy themselves," Mr. King joked.

"The march-past will be a tribute to the men and women of Canada's armed forces, an appreciation of their great part in the victory and the conclusion of the conflict," he added.

An order-in-council also was put through yesterday afternoon proclaiming next Sunday as a day of prayer and solemn thanksgiving "for the victory granted to the cause of freedom against Japanese aggression and for the termination of active hostilities in the Great War in which Canada and other of the United Nations have been engaged."

REMEMBRANCE DAY
The day also will be observed as a "day of remembrance" of the heroism of the men and women of Canada and the other United Nations who had given their lives in the war. It also would be a day of rededication under Almighty God in the effort for the restoration, on a firm and enduring basis of justice and right, of peace and accord among the nations of the world.

Mr. King re-issued a statement which had been prepared previously and had been broadcast previously by regarding Sunday night on the basis of a false flash reporting Japanese surrender.

He said he did not intend to go some fenders were scratched and bumped, but on the whole there was little to give service stations any genuine concern.

CROWD THINS OUT
By 10 p.m. the spontaneous celebration had reached its zenith and in a few minutes it began to wane, slowly but surely. Pedestrians began heading for home. Street cars and buses which had been empty were filled. It was possible to move along the sidewalk without using elbows. Vehicular traffic moved faster.

But the celebration diminished in volume very slowly. At midnight there were many persons still whistling it up, although the fire department had little difficulty speeding east on Jasper at top speed to answer a call.

Far into the morning the revelry continued, ever diminishing, but slowly, and a day that will be forever remembered passed into history only as a new day dawned heralding further rejoicing at the overthrow of the enemy and the termination of the greatest war in history.

STREET DANCING
There was a sidewalk of unusual attraction. On 100A street the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, The Royal Edmonton Regiment band played for street dancing while on the same street, loud speakers dispensed the boogie-woogie jive of old-time-bean name bands. Hundreds released their energy by picking 'em up and laying 'em down in the most advanced jitterbug manner.

On 102 street there was another sidewalk in the form of the Northern Alberta War Services Council carnival which proved a magnet for hundreds of merry-makers.

Military police were in evidence in large numbers, as were members of the city police force. Military police ranged over the widespread city areas two, three, four to the jeep, while military and civil police on foot patrolled Jasper avenue and adjoining streets. CWAC police also were notified. But the police had a singularly inactive evening.

There was much jollity, lots of noise and a good time was had, but there was little damage done, only a small proportion being of the wilful type.

There were a few traffic jams. Some bumpers got intertwined and

IT'S FUN TO BE FLEAGLED!

See
Fred MacMurray
Helen Walker
Marjorie Main

in
"MURDER HE SAYS"
Capitol—Thursday

By early evening Jasper avenue from 97 street to 101 street was jammed with thousands—it is estimated there were up to 50,000 persons taking part in the festivities—milling about naturally, and letting off steam harmlessly.

Confetti, streamers, and paper littered the streets. Noise-making contrivances such as horns, sirens and others transformed the atmosphere into a veritable bedlam.

Gaily decorated automobiles, trucks and other vehicles piled up and down the street. As many as 15 persons were counted on the bumpers, fenders, running boards and on top of one coupe. Trucks carried up to as many as 40 and 50 persons, while nearly every car picked up several enthusiastic celebrants who stood on the running boards or sat atop the radiator or on some other convenient spot.

SPREAD OUT
East of 97 street and west of 104 street the jam thinned out considerably, but there were many persons beyond these points. At Jasper and 101 street the congestion was such that it was almost impossible to pass for a long time.

The whole was a spontaneous celebration. It was the impulsive outpouring of a city. The organized celebrations were coming on Wednesday, but the people could not wait.

The military band of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion The Royal Edmonton Regiment and the

on the air with the statement again because the people of Canada already had heard it.

Meantime, other statements on the ending of the five-year conflict were issued by Defence Minister McNaughton, Navy Minister Abbott and Air Minister Gibson.

Smiling broadly, Mr. King received the dozen or so reporters in his green-carpeted office and said that he had first received the news while listening to Prime Minister Atlee's broadcast speech in an adjoining room facing the

parliament building's peace tower.

His face sobering, Mr. King said there was "no day in history which means so much to the people of Canada and the people of the world as today—a day which closes an old order and opens the era of a new one."

MUST DO UTMOST
We must, from this moment on, do all we possibly can for the human brotherhood and bring about an era of enduring peace, Mr. King said the statement in.

adventist broadcast Sunday night had suggested what he wanted to say and what he felt at this moment of victory.

In that statement, the Prime Minister had said that the victory over Japan "brings to a close the greatest war in human history," and noted that the world-wide conflict had ended where it really began 14 years ago with Japanese aggression against China. Thus, with Japan's unconditional surrender, the circle was complete.

The Prime Minister dropped his

voice as he spoke of those who had died in the war and said he wished to every man and woman who had participated in the winning of the war. Those who had died had fulfilled the highest duty—they had given their lives.

"We must all realize—particularly at this moment—that peace has been bought at a very great price," he said. "Now we must do our utmost in every way to put an end to the suffering and distress which they arise. We must bring about a grained. 'It's all over now'."

human brotherhood based on co-operation and enduring peace. This could not be done by charity, or leagues or international organizations. It was up to each individual.

As the press conference concluded a secretary entered the office to say that the Dominion cardholder was asking when he should start playing victory tunes on the carillon high on the Peace Tower at the center block of the parliament buildings.

"He can start anytime," Mr. King said. "It's all over now."

JAPANESE LEADERS—Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki, left, premier of Japan and Shigenori Togo, right, former ambassador to Berlin and Moscow, and Japan's foreign minister at the time of the unconditional surrender.

Edmontonians Joyful Over Finish of War

Continued from Page One

were largely of thankfulness, and gratitude over deliverance from a great and engulfing evil as exemplified by Hitler and all that he stood for. And through it all there lay behind the sinister shadow of 101 street did a big business. At one time there was a lineup several persons wide stretching from the store north to 102 avenue and Hirobino, the little man with the glasses, a man capable of perpetrating a "Pearl Harbor" and therefore capable of any atrocity.

But with V-J Day it was different. It was not only victory over Japan, but it was the end of the war. That was what made it different. It was the end of it all—the end of fighting and the near end of all the controls, rationing and other wartime essentials that had been inflicted on the people for six years.

No wonder the populace as a whole "let its hair down." Within a few minutes after 3 p.m. the celebrations got going in a big way.

SIRENS SCREAM
Sirens screamed their piercing screams. Automobile horns honked incessantly. People cheered, shook hands and confetti and paper flew about as the dust usually does on Jasper.

Almost as if by saying "abracadabra" a stand appeared at Jasper and 101 street with a vendor doing a rushing business in flags, bunting and horns. Stores stocking those commodities also did a business that would make a land office at the height of its popularity look like a deserted village. Stocks were all but exhausted almost in the twinkling of an eye.

Two places most people thought of as a hurry were the grocery store and the liquor vendors, because Wednesday would be a day and stores would be closed tight as a drum.

Grocery stores disappeared like fresh snow under a blazing sun. Bread, butter, fresh fruit, vegetables, meat and other foods were snapped up rapidly.

GO QUICKLY
"I had 50 loaves of bread and in five minutes they were all gone," said one grocer. Another said "Why I had to send out and get a couple of dozen more loaves of bread, and extra bottles of milk." The same story was told by others.

The liquor vendor's store on then partially across 103 street. Also there was a steady stream from the store south to Jasper with successful visitors carrying their beer, wine and hard liquor.

And all the while, crowds kept surging to the centre of the city. There were many looting and riotous. A man stood watching the passing show. Tears were in his eyes. He explained to a friend that now his two boys would be safe. Both were over in the danger zone and had been for three years.

CHURCHES OPEN
Churches were open and the comforting toll of the bells, and soothing strains of the organ and soft voices in the choir left brought comfort and solace to many a heart torn by the loss of loved ones.

All the while crowds kept increasing in the centre of the city and the celebrations mounted in their merriest.

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a Prayer

Lord God of Hosts, to Thee we offer up our deep thanksgiving for victory in battle, rejoicing that by Thy aid an enemy to Thee and civilized mankind is vanquished.

... With humility, we remember before Thee the men, women and children, civilians and soldiers, who have given their lives for total victory. Let Thy Light perpetual shine upon them, and may we, as trustees of their sacrifice, administer Thy justice with equity and righteousness.

... Save us from pride and vainglory, and keep us better mindful of our obligation to Thee and our fellow men ... and grant peace for all time, O Lord.

V-J DAY

A Day for Thanksgiving and Solemn Devotion

Woodlands
DAIRY LIMITED



SUSIE Q. SMITH—"Guess what? The boys just voted me the girl they'd like best to be alone with in her kitchen!"



CHINA'S SEEMINGLY ENDLESS MANPOWER HAS BATTLED JAPS SINCE 1931
Ladies' legion of death was a strong Chinese. The seemingly endless manpower of China has been battling the Japanese since 1931. This photo shows members of the Chinese army in full battle dress, wearing German-type helmets. The atomic bomb and Russia's entry into war, plus Allied fighting machine made the Japs sue for peace.

Chronology of War in Pacific

By The Canadian Press

- 1941**
- Dec. 7—Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, Philippines, Malaya and Hong Kong, and invaded Thailand.
 - Dec. 8—Britain, United States and other nations declared war on Japan. Japanese attacked Midway, took Thailand, and moved into Malaya.
 - Dec. 10—British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse sunk off Malaya. Japanese landed in Philippines.
 - Dec. 12—Japanese occupied Guam.
 - Dec. 13—Japanese occupied Wake Island.
 - Dec. 20—Hong Kong surrendered; 1,300 Canadians taken prisoner, 200 killed, and 50 unaccounted for.
- 1942**
- Jan. 2—Japanese took Manila and Cebu naval base.
 - Jan. 11—All sea, land and air forces in Southwest Pacific area placed under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek named supreme commander in Chinese theatre.
 - Jan. 15—British withdrew to point 60 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.
 - Jan. 15—Japan declared war on Netherlands East Indies.
 - Jan. 15—Japanese advanced in Burma.
 - Jan. 23—Japanese landed on New Britain Island. Australia appealed for stronger forces in Pacific. U.S. destroyers successfully attacked Japanese forces in Makassar Strait.
 - Jan. 23—British evacuated Meiktila, Burma.
 - Feb. 1—U.S. fleet units attacked enemy bases in Marshall and Gilbert Islands.
 - Feb. 15—Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Mellish, Royal Netherlands Navy, made chief of Allied naval forces in Western Pacific.
 - Feb. 16—Australian and Empire troops landed in Java.
 - Feb. 17—Singapore surrendered to Japanese.
 - Feb. 17—Japanese bombed Port Darwin, Australia.
 - March 1—Allies lost 12 vessels in four-day Battle of Java Sea.
 - March 1—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell returned to Java as commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Netherlands East Indies passed to Netherlands Indies.
 - March 1—Japanese captured Batavia, Japanese capital.
 - March 1—Barrington, Burma capital, fell. Japanese conquer Java. Foreign Secretary Eden charged Japanese with wholesale atrocities at Hong Kong.
 - March 17—Japanese landed Solomon Islands.
 - March 17—Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia, leaving Philippine command to Lt.-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.
 - March 20—Japanese occupied the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal.
 - April 1—British evacuated Port Moresby, New Guinea.
 - April 1—Fighting ended on Bataan peninsula. Americans withdrew to Corregidor. Cruisers O'Brien and Cornwall in Indian Ocean reported sunk. British aircraft carrier Hermes sunk off Ceylon.
 - April 15—U.S. bombers made first attack of the war on Japan, raiding Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya.
 - April 20—Lashio, Burma road railroad, fell to Japanese.
 - May 1—Landing operations continued to foil Japanese submarine operations.
 - May 1—Corregidor fell and organized resistance in Philippines ended. Japanese occupied Akyab, Burma sea and air base.
 - May 1—First Lexington lost, Yorktown disabled as U.S. sank or damaged eight big Japanese ships in Battle of the Coral Sea.
 - May 1—First complete RCAF squadron arrived in Far East under command of Wing Cmdr. L. B. Kent of Ottawa.
 - May 1—British troops withdrew completely from Burma.
 - June 1—Japanese planes bombed Dutch Harbor, Alaska; landings in Aleutian Islands.
 - June 1—U.S. Navy routed enemy force in Battle of Midway, sinking four aircraft carriers, five heavy cruisers, two destroyers and one transport, and damaging eight ships.
 - June 1—Enemy submarine shelled Eschscholtz Point, Vancouver Island; radio station silent.
 - June 1—Oregon coast shelled by submarine.
 - June 1—Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal Canadian air and land forces co-operating with U.S. in defense of Alaska.
 - July 1—Japanese landed at Buna and Gona, New Guinea.
 - Aug. 1—American landed on Guadalcanal and Tulagi, Solomon Islands.
 - Aug. 2—Japanese landed at Milne Bay, New Guinea.
 - Aug. 30—Adak Island in Aleutians occupied by Americans.
 - Sept. 1—Americans ended Japanese threat to Port Moresby, New Guinea.
 - Oct. 1—Canadian naval force co-operated with U.S. in occupation of Andromeda Islands.
 - Oct. 1—Japanese evacuated Asatuta in the Aleutians.
 - Oct. 1—Japanese lost four cruisers and four destroyers to loss of one American battleship, USS North Carolina.
 - Oct. 1—Three-day Battle of Guadalcanal gives Americans decisive naval victory; Japanese withdrew and four transports sunk.
 - Oct. 1—Americans occupied Gona, New Guinea.
 - Oct. 1—British troops advanced into Burma from the Arakan border.
- 1943**
- Jan. 12—U.S. forces occupied Johnston Island, Aleutians.
 - Jan. 15—Allied troops in New Guinea captured strategic Sanananda Point and Sanananda valley.
 - Jan. 22—Allies completed conquest of Papua peninsula territory.
 - Feb. 8—Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal ended with enemy losses estimated.
 - March 6—Allied bombers sank three Japanese cruisers, seven destroyers, 12 transports, and accounted for 15,000 Japanese troops in four-day Battle of Rennell.
 - April 1—Chinese drove Japanese from Yunnan province into Burma.
 - April 15—Prime Minister Churchill made address to U.S. Congress that Britain would fight to the end against Japan.
 - May 1—Announced RCAF flying in effort to clear Japanese from Aleutians, bombed Kiska.
 - May 1—Organized Japanese resistance ended on Atka, Aleutians.
 - June 1—Chinese routed five enemy divisions southwest of Ichang.
 - June 1—Fifth Fleet Admiral Sir Archibald Wavell appointed viceroy of India, announced creation of separate East Asia military command to wage offensive war against Japan.
 - June 26—Americans and Americans landed on Rendova and New Georgia Islands in the Solomons and at Nassau Bay, New Guinea.
 - July 6—British and Indian troops entered Maungdaw, Burma, in raid.
 - Aug. 1—Americans captured New Britain Island.
 - Aug. 1—British and American forces occupied Kiska Island, Aleutians, unopposed.
 - Aug. 1—Lord Louis Mountbatten named chief of newly-formed East Asia Command.
 - Aug. 1—Japanese resistance on New Georgia ceased.
 - Sept. 1—Americans captured Salamaua, New Guinea.
 - Sept. 1—Americans took Los, New Guinea.
 - Oct. 2—Americans captured Finschhafen, New Guinea.
 - Nov. 1—Americans invaded Bougainville Island.
 - Nov. 1—Americans landed on Makin and Tarawa.

- 1944**
- Feb. 1—Americans invaded Kwajalein atoll in Marshall Islands.
 - Feb. 6—British recaptured Maungdaw, Burma.
 - Feb. 10—Americans and Americans won Huon Peninsula campaign with 14,000 enemy casualties.
 - Feb. 20—Americans invaded Eniwetok Islands in Marshall.
 - Feb. 20—Americans invaded Admiralty Islands.
 - March 18—British paratroopers landed behind enemy lines in Burma and opened first engagement with enemy.
 - March 22—Japanese crossed Indian frontier from Burma.
 - April 22—Allies landed at Hollandia and Aitape, New Guinea.
 - April 23—Americans occupied Ussing, completing Marasala operation.
 - April 23—Americans captured Meikong, New Guinea.
 - April 23—Conquest of Hollandia completed.
 - May 10—Chinese forced crossing of Salween river to drive to Jintun.
 - May 10—Allies in Burma.
 - May 26—Announced Canada to send officers and 60 other ranks to Australia to install equipment and instruct Australians in operation.
 - June 1—Americans landed on Saipan in Marianas.
 - June 18—B-29s raided Yawata, Japan, from China, in first land-based raid on Japanese home islands.
 - June 20—American carrier planes drove off enemy fleet near Saipan in First Battle of the Philippine Sea, sinking or damaging 13 warships.
 - June 27—Allies occupied Mopang, Burma.
 - July 1—Americans completed conquest of Saipan.
 - July 20—Premier Hideki Tojo and his cabinet resigned.
 - Aug. 1—Americans captured Tinian, Marianas.
 - Aug. 3—Miyakita, North Burma base, fell to Chinese and Americans.
 - Aug. 10—Americans captured Guam.
 - Sept. 15—Americans drove off of India by British and Indian troops.
 - Sept. 15—Americans invaded Peleliu in the Palau and Morotai in the Philippines.
 - Sept. 27—First Canadian troops arrived in Australia as vanguard of Canadian Far East Force.
 - Oct. 1—Americans captured Tiddler, West Burma base.
 - Oct. 15—Americans returned to Philippines, invading at Leyte.
 - Oct. 26—American fleet sank 24 Japanese ships in second Battle of the Philippine Sea against loss of six during shortest engagement.
 - Nov. 1—Japanese moved west from newly-captured Fozhou, China.
 - Nov. 1—Americans invaded Mindoro in Philippines; Nagasaki fell to Chinese fighting in Burma.
 - Dec. 2—End of organized resistance on Leyte, Philippines.
- 1945**
- Jan. 1—British and Indian troops took Akyab Burma port.
 - Jan. 2—Americans invaded Luzon, Philippines.
 - Jan. 23—Lashio, Burma road opened.
 - Jan. 23—Japanese completed seizure of Hanoi-Canton railway.
 - Feb. 1—Americans entered Manila.
 - Feb. 1—Americans took Batavia.
 - Feb. 1—Americans landed on Two Jims.
 - Feb. 23—Announced Canadian signal units had arrived in Australia.
 - Feb. 23—Japanese resistance in Manila virtually ended.
 - March 8—Chinese recaptured Lashio and Burma road cleared from Lashio to Kunning.
 - March 10—Americans landed on Mindanao.
 - March 17—Two Jims captured.
 - March 18—British captured Mandalay.
 - March 26—Announced British naval force co-operating with Americans in attacks on Ryukyu Islands chain.
 - April 1—Americans landed on Okinawa Ryukyu.
 - April 4—Prime Minister King announced Canada's Pacific war policy.
 - April 5—British dispatched neutral pact with Japan; Premier Koiso's Japanese cabinet fell and was replaced by one headed by Admiral Kantaro Suzuki.
 - April 26—Allies captured Tawoyang base on Burma's Rangoon railway line.
 - April 26—Americans took Baguio, Philippine summer capital.
 - May 1—Allies invaded Tarakan, Borneo.
 - May 4—British completed conquest of Rangoon.
 - May 6—Allies invaded Davao, Mindanao, unopposed.
 - May 15—British ships sank Japanese cruiser near Penang, Malay Peninsula; first British penetration of Malacca Strait since seizure of Singapore.
 - May 27—Superfortress devastated Tokyo in two-day fire-bomb raid.
 - May 27—Americans completed conquest of Wake Island, New Guinea.
 - May 27—Americans captured Yungling to cut Japanese lifeline line from North China to Indo-China and Malaya.
 - June 1—Formation of new British Army in Burma—the 12th Army—announced.
 - June 10—Americans landed at Brunei Bay, Borneo.
 - June 21—Okinawa Island captured at Japanese resistance ends.
 - June 21—Americans invaded Borneo. Air Vice-Marshal C. Roy Slemmon appointed commander of Canada's Pacific Air Force.
 - June 26—Luzon Island liberated.
 - July 1—Americans occupied Balikpapan air centre, Borneo.
 - July 5—Philippines Island entirely liberated.
 - July 17—British battleship King George V joined U.S. ships in bombarding Japanese home islands.
 - July 19—U.S. naval units shelled entrance to Tokyo Bay.
 - July 26—British, China and the U.S. demanded unconditional surrender of Japan or other destruction of the enemy.
 - Aug. 21—American destroyers shelled Shimizu, 80 miles off Tokyo.
 - Aug. 2—Japan completely blockaded by B-29s; U.S. Air Force set.
 - Aug. 6—First atomic bomb dropped by Superfortress on Hiroshima, Hiroshima, destroys almost entire city.
 - Aug. 8—Russia declares war on Japan effective Aug. 9.
 - Aug. 9—War's second atomic bomb hit Nagasaki on Kyushu; Russian troops cross Manchuria border.
 - Aug. 10—Dowry, official Japanese New Agency, broadcast Japanese willingness to surrender provided the prerogatives of Emperor Hirohito were not prejudiced. Several hours later the White House said the war was continuing in the absence of any official communication.
 - Aug. 11—Allies reply to Japan's peace offer, say Hirohito will be kept to enforce surrender terms under occupation, pending free election.
 - Aug. 14—Tokyo radio says Japanese will surrender on Allied terms.

Navy to Release Most Personnel From Victory Fete
OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(CP)—Navy Minister Abbott in a message last night congratulating officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy who achieved most of the navy's personnel now would be demobilized. He warned, however, "That the step may not come immediately, but I assure you that the process will be as fast and as fair as the service can make it."

Vancouver Arranges V-J Celebrations

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15.—(CP)—V-J Day in Vancouver will be marked by street dances and parades, and city council yesterday authorized closing to traffic several blocks in the Chinese downtown section to accommodate Chinese residents plan to stage a huge dragon parade. The city council special committee is arranging for street dances to be held in all sections of the city.

Prime Minister Sends Messages Of Congratulation

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night sent messages of congratulation to the King, President Truman, Premier Stalin, the Earl of Airlie, Winston Churchill, Gen. de Gaulle, Prime Minister Chiffoley of Australia, and Sir John Dill, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

Britain, Russia, China Accept Jap Note—Unseen
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Britain, Russia and China yesterday agreed with the United States to accept Japan's surrender note—without ever seeing it. The agreement was worked out verbally by State Secretary Byrnes in a world-wide telephone call which he made late yesterday afternoon. He talked with officials in London, Moscow and Chungking, told them of a report on the enemy message which he had received by telephone from the American minister in Bern, Leland Harrison. He assured them that he considered the note a complete acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum for unconditional surrender, and they agreed. This incident was revealed last night by an assistant to Mr. Byrnes, Walter Brown, who told the inside story of the day-long activities by which the secretary handled details of the surrender agreement.

For Attila, Commodore H. G. De governments of New Zealand, South Africa, Brazil, Chile, the Netherlands, Cuba, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Luxembourg, Greece, Norway, Yugoslavia, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

LISTEN TO "My Country"

The Dramatic Presentation of

By Russell W. Davenport

CKUA 580 KC TONIGHT at 9

The Cast

ELIZABETH STERLING HAYNES
W O FRED W. AYER, U.S.A.
T/SGT. JOSEPH OPPERMAN, U.S.A.
SGT. CRAIG HAZELWOOD, U.S.A.
JAMES McRAE

A SPECIAL V-J DAY PRESENTATION

Aluminum can be rolled into a foil so thin that 10 layers are needed to equal the thickness of a newspaper page.



We greet with full hearts and glad eyes
THE SUNSHINE OF PEACE
as it rolls away the dark clouds of war and oppression
HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED
JEWELLERS

Garson Lauds Statesmanship At Conference

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—(C.P.)—In his first public statement since returning from the recent Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa, Hon. Stuart Garson, premier of Manitoba, declared yesterday that the deliberations had produced "a very encouraging display of serious-minded statesmanship."

In the meetings of the co-ordinating committee of provincial premiers, a conciliatory, co-operative and laudable spirit had prevailed throughout.

NO IRRESPONSIBILITY

"There was no sign of the irresponsibility which marked the last Dominion-provincial conference," he said.

Premier Garson said the major defect of the Dominion's proposals had been the lack of a provision to establish for the provinces a substitute field of taxation for what they were being asked to surrender to the Dominion. He hoped, however, the problem would be satisfactorily solved in subsequent negotiations.

Main body of text continues, discussing the need for a national adjustment grant for which the provinces would qualify on the basis of need. The Dominion government would also be asked to extend grants to the provinces to meet emergency needs such as drought and crop failure.

NEED THROUGHOUT JOB

"It is imperative that we do a thorough and careful job when the conference reconvenes Nov. 26," Mr. Garson said. "Notwithstanding, therefore, the great desirability of a solution being reached at the earliest possible moment, it would be most unrealistic to expect a very early conclusion to these negotiations and a very early solution to the problem."

GAS TANKS NOW SIDEARMS COLLECTOR'S

Handcuffs of auxiliary gasoline tanks of the type used by fighter planes on long overseas missions have been sold by Collector's

group. Motor-cyclists have converted them into sidecars, fairground owners into boats for swans, housebuilders into swimming tanks for water, and small boys into caecans.

Debunker

ALL GREAT MEN DO NOT HAVE POOR HANDWRITING



Students sometimes excuse their poor handwriting by saying that all great men write illegibly. This is not true at all and the truth is that most important people have superior handwriting. Their signatures are often not typical of their real handwriting. So don't think the road to greatness is illegible script.

District News in Brief

SILVAN LAKE.—Mrs. M. B. Falsner has sold her boulevard property to Mr. and Mrs. W. Hambrook and has purchased the Sagor property on East Crescent. The properties will change hands at the end of the month.

CLIVE.—United Church Ladies Aid held Mrs. D. W. on the occasion of her departure to Edmonton. Mrs. Wilson has been an active member for 20 years, and was one of the first settlers in this district. The Junior Great Club will hold its annual plot farm Friday at 1 p.m.

WETASKIWIN.—Military honors were accorded Sgt. George Warren who died Aug. 9. Born in England in 1907, he served overseas until two years ago. A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Cain.

WETASKIWIN.—William Irvine, MP for Carleton, and Mrs. Irvine were guests of honor at a farewell gathering in the RCAF hall. Speakers included Elmer Roper, M.L.A., Miss Mary Crawford, hostess, Mrs. C. Dowdell, G. Baker, H. Young and W. Stevens.

MILLET.—McAuley, RCNVR, is home on a 24-day leave. Sgt. R. L. Roper, RCAF, is also on leave. So is P.O. W. O. Jones, RCAF, after serving with the RCAF ferry command at Dorval, Que.

ENDIANG.—A number of farms in this district have been reported empty or partially built out in the past week. A number of farm



MOLD EVERYTHING.—Is this drip necessary?



CHINATOWN CELEBRATES.—"Japan Surrenders" is the news blazoned in Chinese characters on this banner displayed by Jimmy Leong and Vick Wong of the staff of a Chinese daily newspaper in Toronto, Ont. Canadian Chinese, like their kinfolk at home, have waited 13 years for the good news telling of the end of the Pacific war.

Offensive, Defensive Weapon Mighty Role Played by Radar In War Is Revealed by Allies

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(C.P.)—The mighty role played by radar during the war was disclosed last night along with details of the development of this remarkable defensive and offensive weapon.

As British and American censorship lifted the veil of secrecy from the invention, it became known that radar:

Played a major role in winning the Battle of Britain and defeating the German air blitz of 1940 and 1941.

Helped to locate and sink the battleships Bismarck and Scharnhorst.

Enabled German industrial cities to be pulverized by huge bomber forces, despite darkness and clouds.

Silenced German coastal batteries in the D-Day landings in Normandy.

Guided paratroops to their destinations.

Helped to win the Battle of the Atlantic.

Defeated the flying bomb, Germany's V-1 weapon.

Britain was the first country to install an operational system of radar. A fateful decision was taken in 1935 when a small group of British civil servants and RAF officers decided immediately to take radar—"radio detection and ranging"—out of the laboratory and into the field.

These formed the world's first operational system of radar.

PROVED SUCCESSFUL.—Two years later this system had proved so successful that the air ministry ordered 13 more stations. By the time of the Munich crisis in 1938 the chain of radar stations had been so highly developed that every Luftwaffe aircraft on the Berlin-Croydon route was detected.

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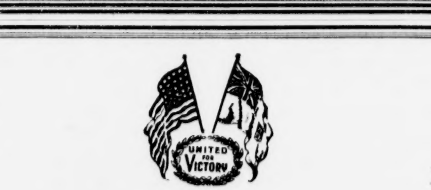
Amid the general rejoicing that the war is at an end, we grieve with those who lost sons, brothers, husbands, friends, through enemy action. Like the great mass of their generation born to freedom, they prized their ideals of liberty and human rights more than life itself.

We now face the task of rebuilding a peacetime world. Above all, we must use every power and influence we possess to see that national greed and selfishness shall never again be allowed to find expression in war.

Peace can be a reality only when it is fully appreciated that suffering or oppression of individuals or groups anywhere in the world is the concern of all of us . . . that human betterment depends on recognition of universal rights and co-operation between nations for the benefit of all.

WALK-RITE

EDMONTON'S SMART STORE



Now thank we all our God

WE JOIN with all Canadians in giving thanks for the Victory which has delivered us from the perils of dictatorial domination and brutal ruthlessness. Our heartfelt thanks go out to all our fighting forces who, by their courage, devotion and sacrifices, have once again made us all proud to be Canadian.

EDMONTON'S FURNITURE STORE
National Homefurnishers Co. Ltd.
9936 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY

IT'S FUN TO BE FLEAGLED!

See Fred MacMurray
Helen Walker
Marjorie Main
in
"MURDER HE SAYS"
Capitol—Thursday



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Now Accepted

Allied Terms to Japan
As Drawn at Potsdam

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Japanese let themselves in for stern, and probably long, controls last night when they accepted the Potsdam surrender terms.

Although they didn't say so in so many words, they agreed that their Emperor will take orders while the Allies direct them back into the ways of peace and destroy their capacity to follow any other path.

Here are the Potsdam surrender terms, the Japanese August 10 "understanding" that the Emperor's powers would not be taken away and the U.S. note of Aug. 11 setting forth the Emperor's status plus immediate surrender steps.

(1) Terms.

There must be eliminated for all time the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, for we insist that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world.

Until such a new order is established and until there is convincing proof that Japan's war-making power is destroyed, points in Japanese territory to be designated by the Allies shall be occupied to secure the achievement of the basic objectives we are here setting forth.

The terms of the Cairo declaration shall be carried out and Japanese sovereignty shall be limited to the islands of Honshu, Shikoku, Kyushu, Shikoku and such minor islands as we determine.

RETURN FORCES

Japanese military forces, after being completely disarmed shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives.

We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have violated treaties upon our prisoners.

The Japanese government shall remove all obstacles in the revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established.

MAINTAIN INDUSTRIES

Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the payment of just reparations in kind, but not those industries which will enable her to rearm for war.

To this end access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials shall be permitted. Essential Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted.

The occupying forces of the Allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as their objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely-expressed will of the Japanese people of peacefully inclined and responsible government.

We call upon the government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces, and to provide proper and adequate assurance of their good faith in such action. The alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction.

(2) Japanese "Understanding."

The Japanese government are ready to accept the terms... with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices and pre-judges of its majesty as a sovereign ruler.

(3) U.S. Attitude and Immediate Surrender Steps.

This is what the Japanese said "Yes" to tonight, along with all the Potsdam declaration.

From the moment of surrender the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms.

The emperor will be required to authorize and issue the signature by the government of Japan and the Japanese Imperial general headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

and shall issue his commands to all the Japanese military, naval and air authorities and to all of the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations and to surrender their arms, and to issue such other orders as the supreme commander may require to give effect to the surrender terms.

TRANSPORT PRISONERS

Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard Allied transports.

The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accordance with the Potsdam declaration, be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people.

The armed forces of the Allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved.

The Chinese are believed to have located the Japanese Emperor Hirohito, the chief proponent of host building and to have first worked out the art of navigation.

McCoy Health Service

Yesterday's article dealt with the underactivity of the thyroid and in the present article I shall tell you something about the signs which are hyperthyroidism, which is marked by over-activity of the gland.

The too active thyroid will cause the patient to be nervous and irritable and will make the heart beat too rapidly. The patient finds it difficult to gain weight, as food is quickly burned in the body.

Some physicians use separate terms to designate hyperthyroidism and exophthalmic goiter, but others prefer to consider the two together. When the thyroid is overactive they call the condition hyperthyroidism, while as the more severe stages are reached they use the term exophthalmic goiter.

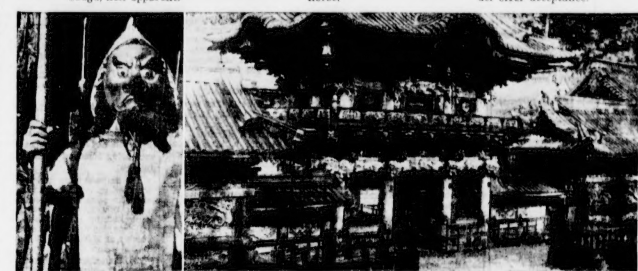
When the gland is merely overactive and the patient thin and nervous, such measures as change in diet, the giving of a sea weed preparation, and mental and physical rest, may do considerable good.

The symptoms of exophthalmic goiter include nervousness, loss of weight, rapid heart beat, increased appetite, and a fine trembling movement of the hands. These patients are nervous and anxious, and easily frightened and are physically restless. The eyes may have a staring expression and the skin is frequently warm and moist. The thyroid gland itself is often soft and may be enlarged in all parts. The basal metabolic rate shows a sharp increase.

The simple goiter as seen in the adult, sometimes called a nontoxic goiter, produces an unsightly outward swelling of the gland which



JAPAN ACCEPTS ALLIED TERMS OF SURRENDER
Curiosity has been aroused by the picture above. Above is Emperor Hirohito, wearing publicity on Crown Prince Akihito on his traditional white horse, their appearance. Protection for prerogatives of Hirohito, left, was the condition that delayed surrender offer acceptance.



Japs worship Hirohito as a god. In exile he might become a martyr. Shrines like this are dedicated to the divinity of the emperor. Hirohito is a religious and politico-military institution. In their bid for peace, the Japs asked freedom of religion or protection of the imperial prerogatives of their emperor.

may be very noticeable when the goiter is large. All parts of the gland may be enlarged, or the enlargement may be restricted to parts which are nodular, or like knots or lumps.

While the lack of iodine is considered the basic cause of simple goiter I find that in some cases the growth of the gland occurs even among those living near the seashore, where natural iodine is thought to be the most abundantly provided. In these latter cases the thyroid has become sluggish because of toxic products due to overactivity, especially of starch. You will find this phase of the problem discussed in my article called STARCHES, TOXINS, DINE, and GOITER.

Those who are interested are welcome to send for the article by writing to the McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large self-addressed envelope and 10c.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

enjoy
garden-fresh
flavour



Sorrowful yet proud are the prayers in our hearts this

GLORIOUS DAY, as we offer

thanks for the rebirth of peace.

On this day of thankfulness

let us remember those who

died so gallantly for a lasting

peace.

Woodward's

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

FALL COATS

Arriving daily in ever increasing styles and designs are smart new fall coats... a must on your back-to-college list... in your shade of favorite tweed and plain cloths. Woodward's also have a complete line in the popular shag type cloths. For style, durability and practical fall coats see our display now. Sizes 12 to 20. Conveniently priced at

\$14.95, \$16.95 and \$19.50

—Ladies' Ready to Wear, Second Floor

Eye-Catching
CONEY FUR COATS

(DYED RABBIT)
Finest grades of skins used to give this famous fur its long flattering lines... its luxuriously cozy appearance and long wear. Choose our Coney coats because they give everything from a tuxedo suit to your finest evening wear... Sweater styled with plain or yoke bands. Also styled in the popular tuxedo models. Sizes for the misses and women and prompt to meet your budget.

\$95.00 to \$119.50

—Ladies' Ready to Wear, Second Floor

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN
BRIGHT AND GAY

Washable Cottons

A multitude of grand styles feature our selection... beautiful, fresh and crisp for around the house wear, a date at the golf course and many other sport activities. One visit to Woodward's Ready to Wear Section will convince you of the true value and savings of this sale. Sizes 12 to 20. Reduced to

\$5.88

—Ladies' Ready to Wear, Second Floor

Groceries Values

Variety, Quality and Low Prices

PRESERVING
SUPPLIES

Gem Fruit Jar, screw top glass lids and new red rubber rings. Pints, doz. \$1.95
Quarts, doz. \$1.17
Half Gallons, doz. \$1.59
Fruit Jar, doz. \$1.25
Metal Rings "Gem", 27c
Glass Lids for Gem or Perfect Seal Jars, doz. 23c
PAROXAN, 16c jar 14c



FRUIT JAR FITTINGS

We have a complete stock of wide and narrow mouth lids and rings. Also fittings for twin lid, marmalade and jam jars.

SUGAR SAVERS

LIQUID SWEETENER 39c
1-1/2 cups 39c
2 1/2 cups 53c
PINK APPLE MARMALADE 32c 40c 4c 70c
JUNKET TABLETS 24c 40c 4c 70c
B.C. Pitted Plum Jam 10c
Sparkling Water 30c 18c
Kraft Dinner 16c
CHIPSOS Fritos 24c
OXYDOL Powder, large pkg. 23c
TUBERY for dishes, 10c (large) 23c
SUPERSUDS 51c
Pamoline or 41c
Odes, bar 51c
Lemon 51c
Candy 51c
PICKLING SUPPLIES
SINGERS 55c
Merry Mail 1.10
90c
ATLANTIC MACKEREL 15c 27c
Delicious Cold or Hot
No Phone or C.O.D. Orders. Mail Orders Accepted to August 31st.
—On the Lower Main Floor



Landing craft swarm shore to eliminate another Japanese base in its vast island empire in the Pacific. British and Canadian ships have played their part in hitting the Japs.

Some Explosions

Bomb-Carrying Jap Balloons Failed to Cause Hysteria In Flights Across Prairies

By GEORGE FINLAY

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—(CP)—High over prairie skies, Japanese-launched balloons, carrying small bombs, sped across western Canada, but they failed to cause the hysteria, possibly planned by Tokyo in a war of nerves against North America.

They caused plenty of interest, many rumors and even establishment of prairie legends, several months ago.

The balloons swept in from the United States, travelling at an estimated speed of 100 miles an hour, and landed in widely scattered districts from the international border to far north areas where Indian trappers reported them.

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RISE SUN OF JAPAN GOES INTO TOTAL ECLIPSE BEFORE THE SMASHING MEN AND MIGHT OF THE ALLIED AIR, LAND AND SEA FORCES
The length and breadth of Nippon has reeled under blows of the Allied might since Japan brought on the war by attacking Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. They have paid dearly for this battleship destroyed by their bombs.

World War II Ends

Japanese Make Total Surrender

Continued From Page One
Officers with him when the surrender terms are signed at the Potsdam conference.

Arrangements still must be completed for the signing of formal surrender terms. Then V-J Day will be officially proclaimed.

SUSPENDED OFFENSIVE
"Meanwhile," the President announced, "the Allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend all offensive action."

While the world celebrated with unrestrained joy, the Japanese government (which once had promised to dictate peace terms in the White House) was ordered to stop the war on all fronts.

Through State Secretary Byrnes and the Swiss legation, Mr. Truman told the Japanese government to "Direct prompt cessation of hostilities by Japanese forces."

These were the terms of the Allied declaration of Potsdam, demanding unconditional surrender, to which Japan acceded.

Once the Japanese agreed to the terms, a second declaration of unconditional surrender was issued in the name of the United States, Great Britain, China, and the Soviet Union.

The Japanese government, however, directly followed one from State Secretary Byrnes in which the Allies agreed that the Japanese would be permitted to keep their emperor, at least for a time.

The Byrnes note prescribed that the emperor should be completely controlled by the Allies, also that the Japanese people should have an opportunity later on to decide by ballot the kind of government they want.

Mr. Truman read the formal message relayed from Emperor Hirohito through the Swiss government in which the Japanese ruler pledged the surrender on three conditions.

President Truman made a statement in which he said that the Japanese government had accepted the Potsdam declaration and that the Japanese people would be permitted to decide by ballot the kind of government they want.

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ANNOUNCEMENT MADE
The President made the historic announcement in a huge crowd of reporters who had been virtually living in the White House for days in anticipation of just such a development.

(A similar announcement was made in London over the BBC by Prime Minister Attlee.)

Smiling and surrounded by his staff, the President told the press that the Japanese had decided to accept unconditional surrender and mentioned that the reporters would not have to take any notes.

Mr. Truman said prepared statements would be available at the left and three were issued, one detailing Gen. MacArthur's appointment and containing the Japanese note, a second disclosing an immediate cutoff in the draft and the third in which Mr. Truman congratulated federal employees who were on the job for the last four years.

ENTITLED TO HOLIDAY
The President said they were entitled to a holiday today and Thursday with pay.

True to a tradition that selective service is disallowed during times of national emergency, the President said that the draft would be suspended for the last four years.

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Menace Ended

More Details of Jap Balloons Are Disclosed With Victory

By ERIC SANDERSON

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15.—(CP)—Long range similes Japanese balloon attacks on Canada's western shores now are a thing of the past. The cessation of hostilities now permits publication of more specific instances of the "balloon menace" on the Pacific slopes.

British Columbians on more than 30 occasions reported to military, civilian protection organizations or police finding of the huge paper missiles.

The balloons of gray, white or greenish-brown paper, about 30 feet in diameter, were found in many isolated localities. Carrying a small bomb, the balloons had been blown from Japan—its main purpose believed to be to test forest fires.

PREVIOUSLY DISCLOSED
It was less than three months ago that the military authorities disclosed the revelation of the fact the balloons were being launched against North America.

The balloons were said to have travelled up to 125 miles an hour and take some 80 to 120 hours to reach this country. They were controlled by an automatic ball-balancing device and attained heights of 25,000 to 75,000 feet "feet."

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War Industries To Free Workers

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15.—(CP)—War industries in Vancouver other than shipyards will release 7,500 to 8,000 workers following V-J Day. A survey taken among the various war industries here revealed yesterday that approximately one-fifth of those losing their jobs will be women. Some releases will be immediate others may be delayed a month or two.

Approximately 600 employees of Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators Ltd., will probably be laid off at the end of the war.

Orders for cancellation of many ship contracts are understood to be in the hands of city shipbuilding officials ready to be issued as soon as V-J day is proclaimed.

Awarded DFC
OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(CP)—FC, H. V. Smith, son of Dr. R. H. Smith of Winnipeg, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for successfully crash-landing his plane after three engines had been shot away and after he was wounded in an action last night.

Smith was awarded the DFC for his gallant service in the air.

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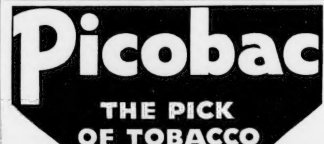
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THE PICK OF TOBACCO

It Coaxes The Best Out of Any Pipe

BALANCE OF 1944 INCOME TAX

DUE 31st AUGUST, 1945

Taxpayers are reminded that any balance of income tax on 1944 income is due on 31st August 1945.

To be sure that there will be no error in accounting for your payment, complete the remittance form provided below and mail it with your remittance to your District Inspector of Income Tax.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE—TAXATION DIVISION

INCOME TAX REMITTANCE FORM

</

Proudly We Pay Tribute to Our Fighting Forces



*We've Weathered
the Big Storm*

Today we stand with bowed heads, deeply grateful that the hordes which over-ran Europe and Asia no longer exist. The Allies have crushed these monsters. We mourn those who gave their lives in the fight for freedom. They fought a good fight, and did not die in vain. May there be a free world born of an inspired peace.

The Following Firms, With Grateful Thanks, Join in this Victorious Tribute

ALBERTA MASTER BAKERS' ASSOCIATION,
INC.
8 James Richardson Bldg. Phone 22373

ARCTIC ICE CO. LTD.
10001 97 Ave. Phones 21220-21202

ARMITAGE-McBAIN LUMBER CO. LTD.
Cor. 95 St. and Jasper Ave. Phone 22236

BURROWS MOTORS LTD.
10126 106 St. Phone 21010

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.
10126 106 Street Phone 28226

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
10165 90 St. Phone 21557

CHRISTIE GRANTS LTD.
DEPARTMENT STORE

CORNER DRUG STORES
Jasper Ave., 102nd St. West End, 124th St., 102nd Ave.
Highlands, Gibbard Bldg. Garneau, 10912 88th Ave.

DOLLAR CLEANERS
9352 106A Ave. Phone 25513

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE
OF ALBERTA

HANCOCK-JONES LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
10372 101 St. Phone 21814

IDEAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS LTD.
9314 119 Ave. Phone 21777

H. KELLY & CO., LTD.
10041 101A Ave. Phone 21644

KENN'S SERVICE GARAGE LIMITED
100 Ave. and 100 St. Phone 25188

BERT KNOWLES, JEWELLER
10156 Jasper Ave. Phone 21457

LEE'S DRUG STORE
10426 124 St. Phone 82244

LA PARISIENNE DRUG STORES
10324 Jasper Ave. 10079 Jasper Ave.

McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.
10024 101 St. Phone 26777

MERRICK DRUG STORES LTD.
Six Home Owned Stores to Serve You

BARNEY MORRISON
10010 101A Ave. Phone 24662

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
LTD. Phones 26114-26115

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LTD.
104th Street

PIKE & COMPANY
10039 101A Ave. Phone 22766

SMITH BATTERY & AUTO ELECTRIC
SERVICE Phone 22649

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
10169 102nd St. Phone 24239

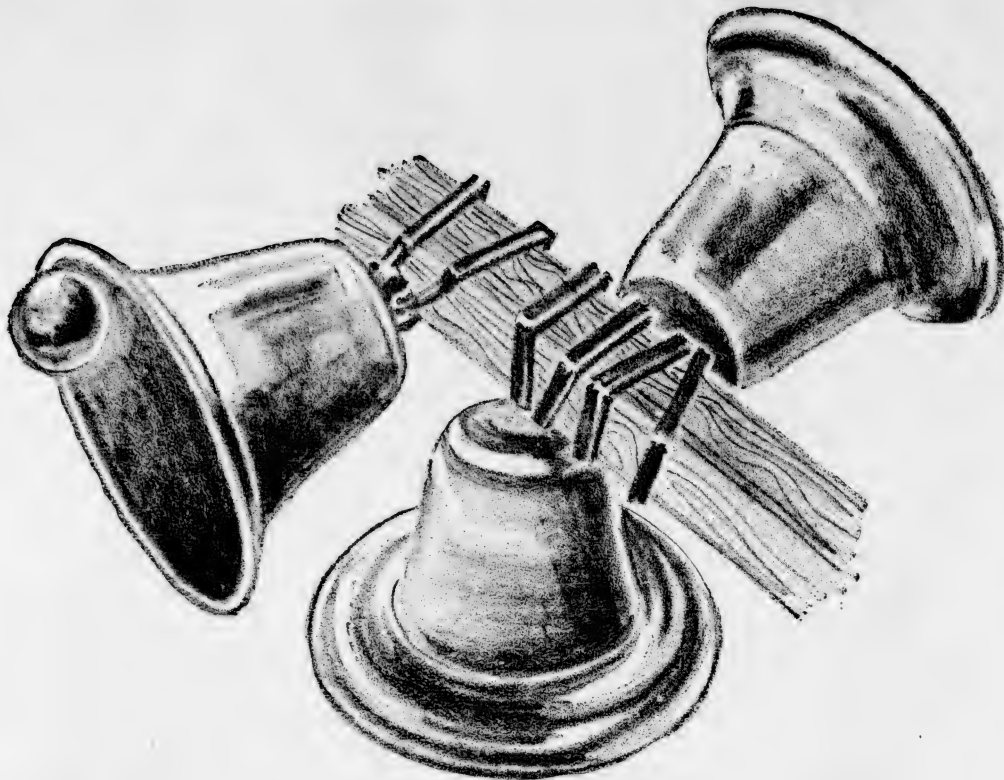
STRATHCONA HOTEL
10302 Whyte Ave. Phone 32464

WM. TROOCK FURNITURE
9629 105A Ave. Phone 26674

UPRIGHT BROS.
9215 118 Ave. Phone 71272

WEILLER & WILLIAMS LTD.
Edmonton Stockyards

J. A. WERNER HARDWARE CO. LTD.
29th St. at 101A Ave. Phone 22230



Ring Out, Sweet Bells of Peace!

All across our broad and lovely land the bells of Churches and Civic Buildings are ringing in an era of peace following years of strife and sorrow. Their glad music is a symbol of humanity's triumph over the powers of evil.

For the mercy of Divine Providence and for the faith and courage of our fighting men and women,

which made this day possible, let us give thanks to God. In this hour of triumph and rejoicing, may we hold in grateful remembrance those who died that we might live. May God make us worthy of victory and may we be ready and willing to do our share in rebuilding a better world---a world in which there will be lasting peace.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

V-J Day... the Day of Final Triumph!



On this occasion our thoughts are with those whose irreparable sacrifices have made this day a reality.

Johnston Walker
Limited

Edmonton's Own Store
Established 1886

The Edmonton Bulletin

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

YESTERDAY I pointed out that some people are going to make a lot of money peddling war surplus, acquired from War Assets Corp. to the public. Now let us consider what other means could be used to dispose of them.

The people who sold motor vehicles, trucks and jeeps to the government for war purposes weren't taking any chances of having these vehicles turned loose on the civilian market to compete with other products of their factories. If the government has no use for a truck it is turned back to the company which manufactured it and that company then offers it to the public through their regular channels. This prevents unfair competition, and while I don't know the details of the transaction, it is safe to assume that it has been worked out on a basis that is fair to the government and fair to the company.

But when it comes to things like shoes, underwear, blankets and dishcloths, and even underwear, the question isn't quite so simple. The government considers that it is too much trouble to go to the trouble of collecting these items and offering them for sale individually. That's all the answer.

CAUSES STRIKE.—Dr. Elizabeth Hayes, 33, demanded that the Shawmut Mining Co., Forge, Penn. where she was engaged, install running water and inside bathrooms. The company refused and Dr. Hayes quit, so 350 miners went on strike to get her back.

U.S. Personnel Rejoices Over Finish of War

United States Army personnel in Edmonton will observe no formal holiday Wednesday but will await the proclamation of V-J Day in the United States by President Harry S. Truman.

All civilian employees at the Edmonton air base and other U.S. Army establishments here will hold a day Wednesday along with other Edmontonians.

It is a case of business as usual with the GIs here on Wednesday, a spokesman at the army air base said.

WILD ELATION.

News of the Japanese acceptance of surrender terms was received with wild elation at U.S. Army establishments in the city Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday night was the night of the regular weekly dance at the "A" base and because of the special nature of the occasion dancing took place in one of the hope place hangars instead of the recreation hall.

A large throng of delighted happy soldiers and their friends celebrated the end of the war with great enthusiasm.

Only Minor Mishaps During City Parade

Several citizens were overcome by the heat and general excitement of Wednesday's Victory parade, according to police on duty along the route, who summoned ambulances and first aid workers wherever necessary.

One constable reported that an elderly woman was taken "seriously ill" at 101 street and Jasper avenue. A youngster who fell from his perch atop an automobile near the market square suffered bruises and scratches to his left arm.

The fire department was called out to overhaul a blaze caused by a overturned electric fan in a Jasper avenue apartment. Slight damage was done, and the blaze was out when the firefighters arrived.

City Visitor

George R. Panzer, chief engineer, Ducks Unlimited, Winnipeg, was an Edmonton visitor Wednesday. He is expected to remain here for several days, conferring with local conservation and game association officials.

Alberta Motorist Association

The Alberta Motorist Association is offering a special rate on the Alberta Motorist Association's new book, "The Motorist's Guide to Alberta," for members.

ROAD REPORTS

No rain reported at any point in Northern Alberta. Roads are all in good shape. Debris is being cleared from the south of Edmonton and north of Athabasca.

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UNITED STATES TROOPS HEAR OF VICTORY.—Above are scenes at the United States Army Air Force base here on Tuesday when news of the Japanese capitulation arrived. The upper picture shows the first receipt of the news and the informant holding his hand aloft in the familiar V-for-victory signal. The V-J Day sign was hastily produced. The lower picture shows another group of the troops hearing the first announcement by President Harry S. Truman. It was the United States that the Japs first attacked in the sneak raid on Pearl Harbor and the Americans were particularly happy to hear of the unconditional surrender.

Edmonton Proved Important Base In Operations Against Japanese

Although Edmontonians have had a far bigger personal stake in the fight against Germany since the Second World War opened, because practically all service personnel from here served in Europe, in another sense the Pacific war was closer to this city.

It was after Pearl Harbor that Edmonton became the main seat of operations for the vast war projects undertaken by the United States in the Canadian Northwest and Alaska. It was Pearl Harbor that made Edmonton one of the greatest air centres on the Canadian continent.

Street cars were jam-packed. Conductresses made their appearance.

RESTAURANTS BUSY.

Restaurants too were packed at all hours. The labor shortage compelled many dining places to close early and remain closed all day Sunday.

When the Japanese attacked the Aleutian Islands in June of 1942 there was considerable uneasiness felt here by the military and the Pacific war was very much Edmonton's war.

Two Are Injured In V-J Traffic

Two men were injured, one by a tank-rund driver, in traffic accident late Tuesday and early Wednesday morning, according to city police.

The tank car, 2001, Canadian Pacific, was travelling on the main line at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. It was struck by a car, 1001, which was travelling on the main line at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The car was struck by the tank car, 2001, which was travelling on the main line at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Army Veterans "Home For Good"

V-J Day meant "home for good" for a group of Edmonton and district men who arrived home on leave Tuesday night. Some of the group included: Pte. A. McNamee, 1551 65 street, overtook two years and four months; Pte. G. M. Moya, 1527 68 street, overtook 4 years; Gvt. T. L. Lonsdale, Beaver Crossing; Gvt. W. B. Bazar, Faust; Gvt. C. C. Whitehead, Lone Pine. The men, who docked at Quai here, the liner "Pastor," heard that confirmation was lacking until they reached home.

Lesson No. 3

YOU CAN SWIM
NOW FOR THE ARM STROKE:
The arm stroke is from the shoulder with the elbow relaxed.

Take the turtle float position. And here is a point to remember—the water line should come just above the eyebrows. Your head should be held back so that the upper shoulder and back muscles nor should your head be held down as that will act as a drag and impede your progress. Let the water act as a cushion.

Now relax and start the torpedo kick. When you feel your body in motion begin the arm stroke.

Your elbow should break the water first, and then, when you feel your hand free. Throw your arm in a semi-circular movement keeping your fingers together, and your hand slightly cupped.

KEEP ELBOW RELAXED.
On the catch or pull let your thumb enter the water first and before alternating bring your arm down in line with the shoulder to the hip. Keep your elbow relaxed and while learning let your arm drop with a splash.

Take your time, and after each stroke allow the body to glide.

At first nearly everyone learning to swim has difficulty in coordinating both the arms and legs. That calls for practice.

Police Praise Citizens For "Orderly Fun"

Chief Insp. A. R. Bissett at city police headquarters Wednesday morning said that the citizens of Edmonton had shown a "very good" manner in which Edmontonians conducted themselves during the Tuesday night celebration.

"Everybody was having fun," the inspector said. He left off dividing things into the packed street scene after a p.m. to find that Edmontonians had shown a "very good" manner in which Edmontonians conducted themselves during the Tuesday night celebration.

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U.S. Army Men To Leave City In Few Months

A group of about 1,000 men of the United States Army forces based in an around Edmonton and along the northwestern coast of Alaska, is expected to leave in a few months, according to a statement issued Wednesday.

A statement was issued Wednesday by the U.S. Army, Alaska District, that the men, who have been operating since the war, are expected to leave in a few months.

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The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
How do you calculate the news of Japan's surrender?

THE ANSWERS
ROBERT MCKENNEY, clerk, 1001 10th street, said that the official bulletin, Wednesday, when we will go on a trip to the lake, but I had no fear Tuesday night and I don't mean make any more of it.

RANDY NESBITT, service station helper, 1001 10th street, said that the official bulletin, Wednesday, when we will go on a trip to the lake, but I had no fear Tuesday night and I don't mean make any more of it.

ALBERT MCLESTER, Soldier, 1001 10th street, said that the official bulletin, Wednesday, when we will go on a trip to the lake, but I had no fear Tuesday night and I don't mean make any more of it.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1945

VICTORY

FOR FREEDOM AND RIGHT!

PRAYER FOR V-J DAY

LORD GOD OF HOSTS: we thank Thee for this hour of Victory. With humble hearts we join the countless millions in thanksgiving for this time of rejoicing for which so many have prayed and loured, as men wait for the morning.

But, we would not forget the desolation and grief that remain in the homes of the world. For the multitudes who have lost all that life holds dear, whose family ties have been broken. O God of consolation, bind up the open wounds and be to every soul that calls upon Thee a very present help in time of trouble. May the sunshine of a cloudless day dispel the gloom in every heart that has suffered loss.

We would also remember in prayer our comrades who are broken in body and who suffer upon beds of pain. May they be healed by Thy touch and be made whole again. And Lord of infinite mercy we commend to Thee our fallen who have made the supreme sacrifice, who for freedom's cause have given the last full measure of devotion.



Show Your
Gratitude.
Attend
VICTORY
Service
at Your Church

THOU has commanded us to pray for our enemies. May they in truth recognize the moral law of the universe: that they who take up the sword shall perish by the sword. We pray for the coming of that divine day when all nations shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

And now, O Lord, bless us, and help us to rededicate ourselves to the unfinished task that lies ahead. We pray for a firm faith in the ultimate decency of things; for strength that only God can give; for courage that is reinforced by religion. In time of danger be our sure defence. And, above all, O Gracious Lord, help us in the battles of peace which follow. In the name of the Prince of Peace. Amen.

The Following Firms, With Grateful Thanks, Join in this Tribute

Army & Navy Department Store Ltd.

Archibald's Drug Store

Calgary Ginger Ale

Capital Glass Works Ltd.

Capitol Cleaners & Laundry Ltd.

H. H. Cooper Ltd.

Campbell's Furniture Ltd.

Easton Furniture Store

Electrical Industries Ltd.

J. P. Fitzgerald

General Tinning Co. Ltd.

Henry, Graham & Reid, Ltd.

Hoover Machine Co., Ltd.

S. S. Kresge Co., Ltd.

Murray & Farrah

Milner, Steer, Dyde, Poirier,
Martland & Bowker

Men's Shop Ltd.

North West Tent & Awning Co.

Northern Hardware Co., Ltd.

Pilkington Bros. (Canada) Ltd.

Pudersky's Furniture Store

Radio Station CKUA

Reynolds Mfg. Co., Ltd.

Radio Electric Service Co.

Snap-On Tools of Canada Ltd.

Sunland Biscuit Co., Ltd.

A. G. Toller

W. W. Arcade

E. G. Warham

Weber Bros. Agencies Ltd.

Western Supplies Ltd.

Wood, Buchanan & Campbell

Yale & Selkirk Hotels

Zenith Cafe



On his way to Exhibition park with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topham, Toronto, Ont., Cpl. Fred Topham, a medical orderly with the paratroopers, only knew that he was to receive a decoration—did not know that it was to be the Empire's highest award, the Victoria Cross.



Greeted by Cpl. O. S. Hollinshead, Cpl. Topham wears the zipper-jacket of the paratroopers—but not the steel helmet. He says he never was able to stand the weight of it and discarded the one given him.



On hand to honor their uncle are Margaret Swanton and Bobby and Margaret Topham. They knew he was a hero because he'd done wonderful things in the Battle of the Rhine—saved many lives at danger to his own. He seems perfectly at ease in the above picture.



FIRST TARGET FOR NEW ATOMIC BOMB—Hiroshima, first enemy city to feel the atomic bomb, is shown in this reconnaissance view made before the attack. The city of 315,000 population is on the southwestern end of Honshu, one of the main Jap home islands. Large guns, tanks, machine tools and aircraft parts were reported manufactured there and it was a port of embarkation.



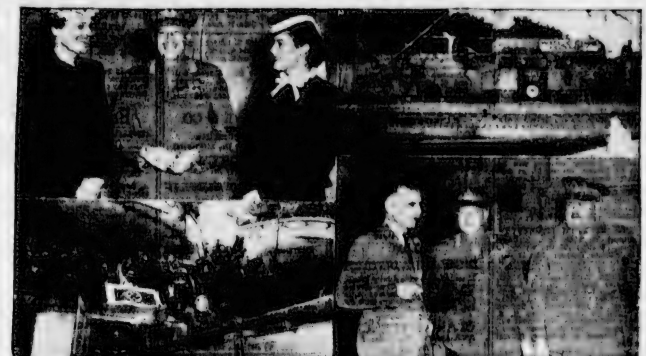
MASS-MADE WONDER HOME TAKES THREE HOURS TO ERECT—Ready for occupancy is this completely factory-built home in Longueuil, Que. It's a dream cottage which can be ordered from a catalogue and delivered from an assembly-line factory ready to be quickly assembled and occupied quickly. It's sturdy. Mrs. Canada won't have to worry about her little white house falling into disrepair for the manufacturers claim it will last a lifetime. Nor will she be too concerned about summer's heat or winter's cold. Aluminum siding, the manufacturers say, is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than wood siding. Decoration is something she won't have to worry about. Before it leaves the factory the house is painted on the outside, papered on the inside and the floors are covered with inlaid linoleum throughout.



BIG BASS—Four pounds, 11 ounces, is the weight of this 20-inch small-mouthed black bass caught by D. H. Fenwick at Scotland pond, near Stratford, Ont. It's one of the largest ever caught there.



GOGGLES—It's true. The bird is actually wearing goggles. Murray Buckler, a fisherman in Port Bruce, Ont., who raises chickens in a sideline, has equipped hundreds of his white leghorns with them. "They are really metal blinkers," he explains. "With them chickens don't flinch or escape they can't get set for battle. More painful, they lay more eggs. They have adapted the chickens flying up in the trees to roost. The chickens spend more time eating, less exercising, and gain more pounds. The goggles are a better bet to put on, but they're worth it."



CANADIANS ARRIVE HOME—When the U. S. Frigate docked at Halifax Sunday, it carried thousands of Canadian Army personnel back home again. And it carried the topmost leader of them all, General H. D. G. Crear, 1st Canadian Army Commander, back to Canada after a victorious campaign in Italy and northwestern Europe. To greet him at the dock were his wife, daughter, and Canadian military leaders. Above left, he is shown in his cabin with his wife, left, and daughter, Mrs. Z. Palmer. In the upper right photo is shown a sign aboard the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps vessel "General Drury" that was familiar to every Canadian overseas—the Maple Leaf "tip" sign—which will be the last returning vets will see. The sign brought cheers from the troops lining the rails and a wave from Gen. Crear high on the Ile de France a bridge. In the lower left, General Crear sets sail for the first time on Canadian "mail", the gangway stretching from pier to ship. Waving goodbye to the troops lining the rails about him, he grins as one of the lads drapes a captured Nazi flag over the masthead. Lower right, Gen. Crear is seen on the bridge of the vessel, chatting with Defence Minister A. G. I. McNaughton and Lieut. Gen. J. C. Murelle, former Chief of General Staff who will shortly go overseas to assume the post of Chief of Staff overseas.



DETROIT STENOGRAPHER DOES THE TOWN WITH PRINCE CHARMING—Saudi Arabia is located on the globe by Mary Mohammed, 22, Detroit stenographer, who wears a ruby-set pin given her by Prince Mohammed Ibn Abdul Aziz.



The prince is seen with other members of the royal family of Saudi Arabia here, seated at extreme right. Miss Mohammed says she calls her each night from Washington.



The bathroom is completely equipped and all the fixtures are bundled up and shipped with the rest of the house on order. The kitchen is a paradise of built-in cupboards and shelves with everything compact and all the facilities in easy reach.



SPOTS BEFORE EYES—Spots before the eyes is a chronic condition in horses which causes them to blink or close their eyes. It is caused by a parasite which enters the eye through the nose. In some cases, the horse will blink or close its eyes when it is excited or when it is in the presence of a horse. The condition is usually treated with a solution of iodine and water.



THIRD DESTROYER BUILT IN CANADA, THE CAYUGA IS LAUNCHED—HMCS Cayuga, third tribal class destroyer built in Canada, is launched in Halifax shipyard by Mrs. R. J. R. Nelson. Cayuga was preceded by the Micmac and Nootka.



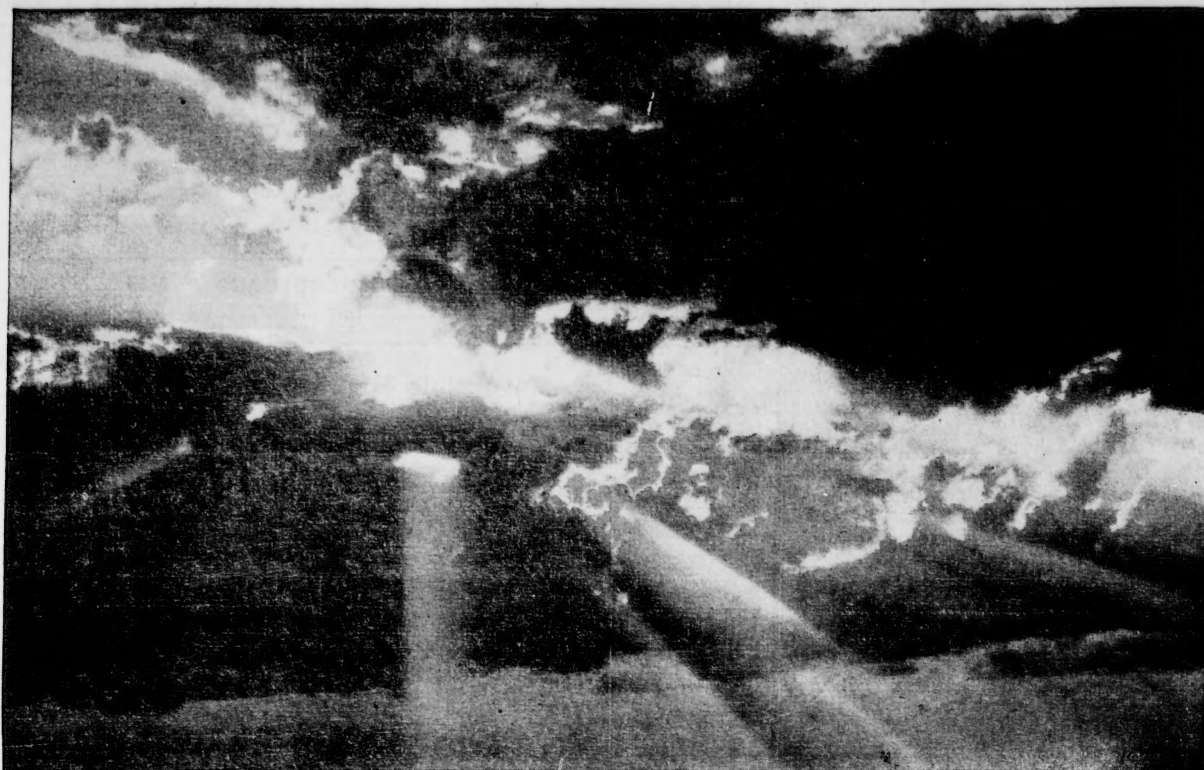
Just before she slid down the ways, Cayuga is seen in her launching finery. When commissioned, she'll join the noble company of Canadian destroyers in the Pacific.

GASOLINE ALLEY MOON MULLINS TOOTS HAROLD TEEN TILLIE DOTTY DRIPPLE NANCY SMITTY FRECKLES CANDY

Comic strip panels with dialogue bubbles. Characters include Gasoline Alley, Moon Mullins, Toots, Harold Teen, Tillie, Dotty Drippler, Nancy, Smitzy, and Freckles. The panels show various scenes of daily life, including a car accident, a school scene, and a family gathering.

Advertisements for various businesses and services in Edmonton, Alberta. The ads include:

- DICK TRACY**: A comic strip featuring the character Dick Tracy.
- Gypsy Rose Lee in "BELLE of the YUKON"**: An advertisement for a theatrical production.
- SUPERMAN**: An advertisement for Superman comic books.
- ARMY & NAVY**: An advertisement for military and naval supplies.
- CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY**: An advertisement for cleaning services.
- NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS**: An advertisement for home furnishings.
- TENTS AND AWNINGS**: An advertisement for outdoor structures.
- EDMONTON TENT & AWNING CO. LTD.**: An advertisement for tent and awning services.
- AROUND HOME**: A section featuring various home-related products and services.
- REDRYDER**: An advertisement for a redryder service.
- WASH TUBS**: An advertisement for wash tubs.



Over a world dyed dark with suffering breathes
the deep sweet sigh of Peace; and countless hearts are lifted up in praise
and unutterable Thanksgiving to Him who was our shield and our shelter
when the earth did tremble... which now is still.

May the sacrifice of young lives spent and sorrow endured
commend us to Him who sustained a righteous cause that He may order the beginning,
direct the progress and perfect the achievement of the work which
Peace makes paramount today

T. EATON CO.
WESTERN LIMITED



EATON'S Closed Wednesday, August 15th, Re-opening Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

See Back of This Page for Other EATON Announcements